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Exclusive Morning Service of the United Press.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1933.

WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—For lower Michigan: Fair, variable winds; slightly cooler.

ORGANIZED CHARITY.

Every person in whose heart the milk of human kindness ebbs and flows in union with the fluctuations of human happiness and misery must take a quickened interest in the organized charity movement. The noble object of this movement appeals to every generous impulse of human nature. It would make the pauper dependent of himself and his environment by teaching him the value of self-reliance. It would extend needed relief, not as aims to encourage aimless mendacity, but as an incentive to self-sustaining exertion.

The new association will not trespass upon established charitable institutions, or invade the special fields of church relief work. Its mission will be to eliminate the crudities of the system and systems which have become more prolific in breeding poverty, idleness and crime than effective in the distribution of necessities to worthy and indigent persons.

Merely to deliver to an applicant for relief a dollar in money is not charity. The applicant may be a fraud and professional beggar. Other forms of giving are equally demoralizing to both giver and receiver. True charity is that charity which relieves distress and instills in the mind of the recipient a wholesome ambition to profit by his own character and independence. The charity that invites indolence is the multitude of sins which no amount of good intent will cover.

The organized charity movement is educational, philanthropic and industrial in character. It will make untoward humanity better. It will relieve the disorganized and unwelcome drain upon benevolence. It will substitute order and efficiency for demoralization and inefficiency. It will make pauperism unpopular with paupers. It will make self-sustaining men instead of brooding self-debasing mendicants. It will make everybody better and happier. Lend the project your aid by your presence Tuesday night.

PUNISH THE RASCALS.

It is practically decided that the board of inspectors of election for Grand Rapids township shall be made to answer in court for its flagrant violation of the law at the last election. The board ignored the counsel of the prosecuting attorney to defy the plain intent of the law and suspend the elective franchise of more than a hundred legally registered voters.

This action was in derogation of every principle of fairness. It was an outrage, so outrageous no words will adequately define it. To permit it to pass unrebuked would be a dereliction of duty not less scandalous than the original wrong.

By the arbitrary suspension of the right to vote of more than one hundred electors the will of the majority of the voters of Grand Rapids township was defeated. The entire democratic town ticket was elected by a majority that would have been buried under the votes of those who were denied the right to vote.

The specious manner in which the outrage was committed is aggravating. The votes of inmates of the Soldiers' home were declined on the ground they are paupers. It is asserted that some thirty democratic inmates were allowed to vote because they are given employment in the home at small wages. Those were voted early. The grizzled old soldiers whose loyalty to the republican party is intense were permitted to go to the polls in the afternoon and then and there denied the right to vote because, as they were told, they are paupers.

It is unfortunate that the law is not broad enough to make every man engaged in the foul conspiracy amenable to a charge of felony, if not treason. Let the case be probed to the bottom and the guilty ones be punished to the full extent of the law as it stands.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Senator Peter Doran is a candidate for the position of United States district attorney for western Michigan. His candidacy is not the result of self-seeking ambition, but is in response to the urgent requests of his numerous political and personal friends.

While republicans will have but little interest in the identity of the successor to the present efficient incumbent, still they will be pleased if the president shall honor this city by honoring Senator Doran.

Senator Doran is a lawyer of fine

abilities, a man of unquestioned probity of character and a thoroughly representative citizen. In politics he is an ardent democrat, but not restricted in the discharge of his public duties by narrow partisan prejudices. In the senate he has been a consistent friend to the state university and a conservative advocate of the rights of labor.

His candidacy is supported by the better elements of his party. He is endorsed by the leading democrats of the state and his recommendations are greeted by the signatures of many prominent republicans. He has probably the most formidable endorsement of any Michigan candidate for office.

If appointed he will serve the government with honesty, zeal and ability.

OUR ANNUAL STRIKE.

Every year the mason contractors begin the season with a misunderstanding with their employees. This spring is no exception to the rule. The differences now existing seem to be confined to the number of hours which shall constitute a day's work. The rate per hour remains unchanged. The men have given notice that eight hours will be the limit of consecutive labor in one day. The contractors decline to accept this ultimatum.

It appears that the question has been mutually discussed during the winter. The attitude to be assumed by the men was known by the mason masons, but the contractors, for reasons known to themselves, withheld their decision until time for beginning the work of the season.

In such a controversy it is impossible to know the real motives of the contending parties. The peculiar requirements of masonry are such that the master of the trade must earn a year's living in the summer months. It appears in this instance that the men are willing to forfeit an hour's pay each day that the eight-hour rule may be established. Perhaps the willingness to forfeit this considerable sum is based on the expectation of an increase in rate another year. But this is one of the hidden motives that may not be questioned.

As the case stands it amounts to a practical refusal on the part of the contractor to permit the men to establish an eight-hour day. An eight-hour day would open more opportunities for the unemployed. It would give ten men work where now only nine have employment. However, it is impossible correctly to state the merits of the controversy without knowledge of the motives of both parties to the disagreement.

PREJUDICED COURTS.

When the utility of the superior court is under discussion the average misinformed person insists that it ought not to be abolished because it takes the place of a municipal court. It was never intended to be anything other than a municipal court. A municipal court for the adjudication of street opening cases is not more essential to protect the interests of city property-owners than a township court is to protect the interests of township litigants.

If the superior court is so necessary to conserve property rights of persons within its jurisdiction it must follow that the court is not a court, but an arbitrary machine for asserting the rights of a favored few against all comers. This argument in behalf of the superior court is untenable. The citizens of Grand Rapids, if charged with having a judicial tribunal in which non-resident litigants were discriminated against, would resent the charge as maliciously false. Yet the principal argument in favor of the court leads up to just such an indictment.

When a court is believed to be prejudiced or biased against either party to a suit, a change of venue may be secured. In the superior court, no matter what may be the bias of the court in the abstract, certain cases must be tried, for there is no other court of concurrent jurisdiction to which a prejudiced issue may be carried. The circuit judge may sit in the superior court, but the superior court judge may not sit in the circuit. The courts, however, cannot be interchangeable.

Now the circuit court is without prejudice. It knows no distinctions between boundaries or persons. It has original jurisdiction in every issue of law and fact triable under the statutes, except that jurisdiction be curtailed within municipal boundaries. A third circuit is not now necessary. If it were it would be an economy to abolish our \$20,000 superior court of prejudiced jurisdiction for a \$5,000 circuit court of unprejudiced jurisdiction.

CIRCULATION LIARS.

California's legislature has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor for the proprietor or publisher of any newspaper knowingly or wilfully to misrepresent the circulation of his paper for the purpose of securing advertising patronage. It is expected that other states will follow the example of California and pass similar laws. The largest circulation of any paper west of the Mississippi valley has run rampant in the state of bonanza mine-owners; but it is impossible to see how a statutory enactment will remedy matters. Of all polished, finished, complete and able bodied prevaricators the circulation liar is the unscrupulous king of them all. He is versatile almost beyond human conception of versatility. His ways are darker and his tricks more vain than those of all the heathen Chinese between Mott street and the Golden Gate. He is the liar par excellence, and all the acts of all the law-making bodies on earth could not weigh in the balance against one of the least of his crafty schemes. There is already a law providing a penalty for obtaining money under false pretenses, but advertisers who have been deceived have never availed themselves of it. There is nothing in the wide, wide world that is easier than to juggle with the circulation figures of a newspaper and do it so skillfully as to escape detection,

and the craftiest juggler and wildest prevaricator of all is the man who is constantly advertising that "the circulation books are open to all." It is as impossible to convict such sharks as it is to catch a weasel in a ten acre field. The only thing for advertisers to do is to refuse their patronage to the newspaper which they are convinced are trying to deceive them with gauzy fabrications about a circulation that exists only in the unrestrained imagination of the man that is hired to do the lying.

SUNDAY TO BE SECULARIZED.

Chicago workmen will retaliate on the sabbatarians who have decreed the gates of the world's fair shall be closed on Sunday. The plan countenanced and adopted by the Chicago Central Labor union is as bold and sensational as anything that could be conceived in that city of sensations. The plan, in fewest words, is to secularize the first day of the week, commonly known as Sunday.

The laboringmen of Chicago are insistent with the desire to see the great exposition. They cannot afford to sacrifice two days in a week to see the wonders. The fair being closed on Sundays they are denied admission and must perforce lose a day's pay in addition to the admission fee if the fair is visited on a week day. To obviate such a loss the Central Labor union has adopted a resolution requesting large employers of labor to permit their employees to work on Sunday and take one of the six remaining days as a day of rest.

Such a bold flank movement has thrown the sabbatarians into a convulsion of excitement. Their arbitrary assertion of the right to compel Sabbath observance by Chicago's industrial army is not attacked. It is respected. The industrialists turn about and insist they have the right to assert what day or days they shall observe as the Sabbath.

The very purpose of Sunday closing is thwarted by this coup and the ones that insisted upon its realization will be the least entitled to complain. The world's fair will be closed on Sunday at a price so destructive to the sanctity of the day that even the most rabid sabbatarian will wish it had been permitted to remain open.

COL. W. H. GILDER of New York is the latest man to be afflicted with a yearning to go in search of the north pole. It is the north magnetic pole that he wants, however. Colonel Gilder imagines that its discovery would be a wonderful scientific triumph, but the exact value of the triumph is something known only to the ambitious explorer.

Give a measure of your devotion to the greatest of all human work, the uplifting of the poor and distressed. Lend the inspiration of your presence at the annual meeting of the Charities Organization society to be held at the Park congregational church next Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

In the enabling act prepared to give the city authority to vote on the bond question, the date for holding the special election is fixed for Monday, April 18. This will be stricken out and a later date inserted in the bill when action is taken by the legislature. The reason for the correction is obvious.

One of Boston's professors thinks if he could start a newspaper with a \$5,000,000 endowment, he could run it without printing objectionable news matter and advertisements. Possibly he could, but why does a man with \$5,000,000 wish to edit a newspaper?

DETROIT may be a little shy on street car service, but when it comes to social functions they can't stop her. The new Ste. Claire hotel will be opened with a charity ball "similar to the one given in New York at the opening of the Waldorf hotel."

"TIP ALPIN has not been out of office for the last thirty years one single minute," shrieks the Detroit Free Press. That's right. When Michigan finds a good officeholder it believes in keeping him.

ANDY FREE says the report that he has withdrawn from the race for collector of internal revenue is false. Anybody that knows Andy will readily believe his statement.

THERE are ten candidates for the position of supervising architect of the treasury department. Nine of them will soon be in condition to telegraph messages of condolence to Judge Wheeler.

FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL MAXWELL would be justified in striking for eight hours. There were 117 fourth-class postmasters appointed Friday.

It is stated authoritatively that your Uncle John Farr's contest for collector of customs will not be closed Sundays.

BRING a Jackson park Esquimo has its drawbacks after all. The entire colony has caught the measles.

SECRETARY MORTON is said to have obtained his tariff views while a college student. That explains it.

EVERYBODY is anxiously awaiting the official count, to see if Judge Durand was really in the race.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

A big fire at Louisville on Wednesday destroyed 12,000 barrels of old bourbon whiskey. The average Kentucky colored will be inconsolable, his philosophy being proof against any disaster but that which lacks up liquid corn and rye.—Muskogee Chronicle.

Graham is credited with remarking to Senator Vest of Missouri recently: "By— I am the best democrat in Washington." He appears to be quick in adopting the language of that party.—Reed City Clarion.

Well, Mr. Tapie has finally gotten in office. He was elected circuit judge of

his district last Tuesday, a place for which he has scarcely the least qualification. We suspect both friends and foes voted for him, in order to be well rid of him for six years at least.—Allan Gasette.

Commissioner Blount has reached Honolulu and is doubtless conferring with the deposed queen as to her wishes. The American interests, which control 90 per cent of the big business of the islands, is of no concern to the Cleveland administration.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

We were going to have a definite policy about silver, tariff, trusts and a lot of other things when Cleveland got into the White house. Will somebody point out any definite policy about anything that has turned up this far?—Jack on Citizens.

Who said we were a nation of office seekers? Why, the applications for fourth-class postoffice, a number of which pay less than \$10 a year, received at Washington only average 1,000 a day.—Newways Democrat.

According to the advice from Cuba a revolution is imminent there, and may break out any day. The hold of Spain upon the island is not a strong one, and when the end comes it will mean the independence of Cuba or annexation to the United States.—Detroit Free Press.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

President Carnot is so accustomed to have a new cabinet for breakfast that he will probably feel out of sorts now that he has a ministry that may stay for a few days.—New York Press.

A Chicago policeman was arrested for being seriously sober on election night. Such a sober insult to Carter Harrison and the tough brigades could not be tolerated.—Steep Rock Bazaar.

German artillery experts, in looking for new explosives, might come over and see if they cannot utilize populist oratory by means of some storage system.—Washington Star.

There is not likely to be such a popular demonstration when Emperor William's birthday comes around as there was over Bismarck's.—Hartford Post.

As to Tammany and Mr. Cleveland—Blessed are those who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed.—New York Advertiser.

The young woman who smuggled the article into the skirt dance has forever ruined that form of amusement.—Washington Post.

One hundred per cent profit for a year is altogether too much "sugar" for the Trust to barrel at the people's expense.—Evening World.

The petition of the 472-pund girl from Kansas for an office in Washington seems to be entitled to weight.—Boston Herald.

Michigan wants to know what to do with her murderers. The best thing is to do without them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the great naval review the officers will touch the buttons and the stewards will do the rest.—Manchester Union.

A black man has shot another White Cap. One way to draw the color line is with a balter.—New York Recorder.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Although 77 years of age, Park Godwin, the son-in-law of William Cullen Bryant, is still in his prime, physically and mentally, and converses with as much vigor as when he was a newspaper editor, political leader, translator, biographer, historian, philosopher, essayist and classic romancer combined.

Mr. Pryor, the oldest clerk in the pension office, has returned to work after an absence of over a year. He is 100 years old and has been in the department forty years. He is an authority on the history of soldiers in the revolutionary war.

George W. Childs of Philadelphia believes in the practicability of using pigeons as messengers from the sea and in the desirability of establishing national lots for naval service.

Charles S. Hamlin of Massachusetts, who has been appointed as one of the assistant secretaries of the treasury, is a distant connection of the family of Hannibal Hamlin.

John E. Carter of Missouri has made himself so popular with the women suffragists of his state that the women of Trenton recently gave him a gold-headed cane.

John Bea, the only survivor of the original Christy's minstrels, celebrated the 70th anniversary of his birthday last week at his home in North Paterson, New Jersey.

Dr. Martin Kellogg, who was last week installed as president of the University of California, was the senior professor of that institution.

In the home of Rider Haggard, it is said, the day invariably opens with family prayer read or recited by himself.

The duke of Oporto, brother of the king of Portugal, is one of the finest flute players in the world.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Weary Walker (treading a scrap of newspaper)—It sez here that shirts cost \$50 apiece when Queen Elizabeth was on de throne.

Summer Samuel—Gosh, life would be a bin worth livin' then! Shirts are so darned cheap nowadays a feller won't get any pride in 'im won't wear 'em.—Buffalo Courier.

"I never realized until today how terrible poverty must be," said Mrs. Dol-laright to her husband.

"And how much did you realize it?" "I wouldn't find enough change to bribe the hand organ man to go away."—Industries.

Nick R. Bocker—I think Jersey is a beastly place, deacon.

Deacon Bergen—But God made it, my friend.

Nick R. Bocker—Very likely, but he made it for Jerseymen, didn't he?—Puck.

DeSmouth—Say, Slingerly, you ought to know. What does a building do burn up or burn down?

Slingerly—No, sir, if the fire department is any good.—Buffalo Courier.

A man has been arrested in Canada for stealing a turkey 20 years old. The authorities intend to send him to jail. What's the matter with an insane asylum?—Buffalo Express.

HOME FOR THE BOYS

A Young Man Describes the Y. M. C. A. Offerings.

PLENTY OF GENUINE PROFIT

How the Boys May Be Taken From the Highways and Byways to Pleasures and Profits.

EDITOR GRAND RAPIDS HERALD—This article is particularly addressed to those young men who work for their daily bread, or else then in the bank, factory, store, or elsewhere. These young men are the ones we wish to bring into our association, that they may reap the benefits of such membership.

There is no class of young men that is so beset by temptation (spend their spare time aimfully and foolishly as this, whose members are tied to desk, bench or counter during the day. When evening comes and the day's work is over, these workers long for a good time to recompense them for their lack of it during the day. By a "good time" all do not understand the same thing, nor are the pleasures the young men seek always of the profitable sort. Let us tell you some ways in which many of our young men spend their evenings.

One will, after having boiled his supper, put out his best suit, stick a couple of cigars or a fresh supply of snuff in his pocket and saunter down town. He walks up and down the main streets, casting reflections on the people that pass him, more especially upon the ladies, looks in the windows of the news-dealer's shop, and admires the more or less lewd pictures of the Police Gazette, and at last goes home and to bed with his head and heart filled with foul thoughts. Has he received any benefit from his promenade? No, indeed not, but rather has his soul been blackened and everything otherwise bleached out.

In the Pool-Room.

Another young man spends his evening in the pool room, playing one or more games of pool at 10 cents a game. The check he receives at the close of each game entitles him to 5 cents' worth of something at the lunch counter. He plays say a half dozen games, and as he is his supper before he comes down, he does not care for a lunch, but sells his checks at the rate of two for 5 cents. From the pool room it is for many but a step to the saloon; in fact, a door often connects the two. Here he drinks a glass of beer or whisky, perhaps meets a friend who persuades him to play a game of cards "just for the drinks, you know." Thus he spends his precious time and hard earned money, and they are spent indeed. Did he receive anything for them? Yes, that a longing and a relief for the atmosphere and company of the pool or bar room, some beer or whisky, which has added another link to the chain which will in time bind him to the beer keg or whisky bottle. Add to this an increased number of obscene words and phrases and you have an estimate of what his time and money brought him. What do you think of it? Tell me, you whom I have thus far described, one item of profit that you receive in return for what you give? You cannot, and you know it, to your shame.

In the Theater.

Another young man goes to the variety theater, the dance hall or brothel and damages his soul, robs himself of health, both moral and physical, and throws away his money. My friend, can you not see where this will end if persisted in? Where else than in a debauchee's or drunkard's grave? You are sowing wind and will reap storm which will hurl you into eternity with a sin-laden soul.

Let me point out a place to you where you can go and enjoy yourself, at the same time saving your money and improving your morals. This place is at the corner of Pearl and North Lonia streets, this city. It is called "The Home of the Young Men's Christian Association," and a home it is.

This is the place where you can agreeably and with profit spend your time and at the same time increase your stock of knowledge. There you can sit down at your ease and read the daily papers of this and other cities, or the most important of the many magazines published in this country. If you become a member of the association you can call and consider this building your down town home. Its reading, game or bath rooms, its bowling alley, gymnasium or class-rooms are your rooms, where you are to be found when down town.

Here you are surrounded by every thing that will foster a religious and gentlemanly spirit and strengthen you in the temptation to sin. Here you find young men who like you work for their substance, with whom you feel at home because they are from the same walks of life as you are. You converse, exercise, sing, bathe, bowl or read together as brothers of one great family of boys.

Good Influences.

You have often wished that you had gone to school longer when you were younger. The association will try to give you what you have lost by not attending school long enough by furnishing you a teacher in any branch you may wish to take up. Is there anybody which you would like to receive instruction in? If so, you simply notify our efficient secretary, Mr. Ward, or his able assistant, Mr. Cutler. They help you form a class, furnish you a competent instructor and you can begin. And this is one of the many benefits of the association which cost you nothing extra.

Can you find any street corner, pool room, saloon, or whatever place of amusement that you can think of, which will do you as likewise for you? No, sir, you cannot!

Then there is your Sunday afternoon and evening. Where are you going to spend them? On the street, at the lake, or where? Why, if you are a member of the association you are going to hear lectures and attend the Bible class in the afternoon, and evening at our auditorium, or in one of the class rooms. So, on the Lord's day, the association also keeps you from the paths of sin.

Then there is a social gathering once a month in the parlors of our "Home." There you can take your friend, and with him form the acquaintance of other upright young men of your age and so enlarge your circle of friends.

These and many more are the benefits the association gives to its members and that for \$5 a year or a little less than 10 cents a week. What do you think of that for an investment? Can you find a better one? Come down and see us at our "Home." No matter if you are a stranger to us when you come in—you will not be when you leave the building. You are all welcome. Come, and we

show you through our magnificent building. One Who Has Tried It For Two Years.

ASKS FOR INFORMATION.

EDITOR GRAND RAPIDS HERALD—You state that an election is called for April 18 to vote on the question of bonding the city for the improvement of Grand river. As the committee in charge of the scheme do not hesitate to say that \$100,000 is only an initial amount, at risk of being denounced as an "unpleasant" and "unpleasant" amount, "that Grand Rapids is an 'unpleasant' village." I respectfully inquire if the committee have a plan and detail under which the proposed expenditure is to be made, with estimates of expenses of completion. It looks unbusinesslike, to say the least, to ask citizens to vote the amount first, and then ascertain what will be done with it afterwards. Is it not due the community in general, the taxpayers particularly and the board of trade specially, that full information be given the public, based upon something more concrete, as the plan of improvement, and the vast benefit to be certainly derived, in order that we may prepare ourselves for the continual prosperity so lavishly promised?

T. STEWART WHITE.

HOTEL CHATS.

"There is a very good story being told about a swell young society man, remarked a member of 'the gang' in The Morton last night while fishing in the pocket for another straight cut. 'This young man is a stunner from Stunner county. He wears English garments, don't you know, and cuts a ten-foot swath.' His respected father is the proprietor of a barrel of money and uses a feed cutter to clip the interest coupons from his bonds. The young man—well, he exists and draws an allowance from pa. It is not on record that he ever did anything except to dine and breathe. The father has a down town office and the son frequently saunters into it and holds down an easy chair. The other day a book agent—an ambitious but impetuous cuss—came in with a standard work. He politely asked for the privilege of showing it, but the young man peremptorily declined—too busy, you know. Finally the agent said: 'I'm willing to do business with you. Look at this book and if it isn't the best thing of the kind you ever saw, I'll pay you \$10 for your time.' A bargain was made and the agent showed the prospectus to the son of the father. When he was through he asked, expectantly, 'What do you think of it?' 'Fairly good,' responded the acion of the Struckle family, 'Fairly good, but I'll trouble you for that ten dollars,' and the man who never did three minutes' work in his lifetime actually had the nerve to take the saw-home which the honest agent tendered him. Nerve, isn't it?"

"Have you heard of the new attraction that The Morton will put on the road this season?" asked Arthur Grant yesterday as he leaned against the desk, watching Syd Steele's attempt to balance the cash. "You know Mr. Peter Brander, don't you?" continued Arthur. "You know Mr. John E. Brower, too. Both great comedians. Well, the scheme is to start them out on a starring tour. Mr. Brander will imitate Mr. Brower as a member of the 400 and Mr. Brower will give a capital representation of Mr. Brander's recent success on the vestibule pig train. Then Mr. Brower will appear as natural as a member of the 400, and Mr. Brander will make a hit by his own unique native appearance as a member of the great unwashed. Finally the man that goes down as Mr. Brower and which is Mr. Brander will receive a prize. Great scheme. Mr. Klingman will be advance agent and Mr. Wood will act as manager."

"They're having great times with the 'blind pigs' in our city," said Edgar L. Shank of Huron, South Dakota, in the New Livingston yesterday. "South Dakota is a prohibition state now and they are making an active effort to secure the enforcement of the law. Until recently the 'blind pigs' have been running open on the side streets and alleys. A man had no trouble in procuring either a drink or a jag. Occasionally they arrested the proprietors of the joints and fined them, but the amount of their fines was less than the former license, and they could well afford to continue to do business on such a scale. The women invaded one of the joints the other day and there is a lively legal scrap on now. We have a new sheriff in the county now, and he is trying to enforce the law. Eventually prohibition will be made a success in South Dakota."

Ex-Senator A. O. Wheeler of Manitoba was a guest in The Morton yesterday. Senator Wheeler was nominated by Manitoba republicans for mayor. He decided to withdraw, however, and afterwards a citizens' convention nominated his brother, E. D. Wheeler, who had just returned from Hot Springs, Ark. Senator Wheeler is a republican, but his brother is a Jacksonian democrat. On his way home from Arkansas, E. D. Wheeler said no republican could be elected mayor of Manitoba, and that his respected brother would not be in it if he made the run. Then E. D. returned home and "grabbed" off the plum, and A. O. is inclined to believe it was not exactly a square shake.

"I am a candidate for the position of United States district attorney," said Senator Peter Doran in The Morton last night. "I may as well be frank about it and acknowledge that I am in the fight. Of course I haven't the least idea whether I shall be appointed, but if letters and recommendations count for anything I ought to have a fighting chance. There are several other candidates for the office, among them F. L. Miller of Ionia and John Power of Escanaba. There is a feeling among the local democrats that while Senator Doran has not spent quite so much time in being a party ornament as Mr. Power has, yet he has done much more valuable and efficient work."

C. W. Wagner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Michigan, dined in The Kent yesterday.

MORTON—J. H. Edmiston, South Board man; William Orr, Marquette; Neil Lader, Grand Haven; E. Weakly, Kalamazoo; J. S. Fletcher, Cadillac; L. B. Van Dusen, Cadillac.

NEW LIVINGSTON—N. L. Borton, Pont water; Richard L. Newman, Allegan; C. J. Don, Horder, Zeeland; William Killey, Plainwell; J. N. Wrocker, Cold water; J. G. Annis, Leslie.

SWEET—C. G. Post, Howard City; J. R. Coffman, Detroit; Mrs. A. M. Krome, Edwardsburg; L. C. Townsend, Jackson, Arch Cannon, Torch Lake; W. W. Kuhn, Port Huron.

EDGEM—C. D